Esther, and is written with clearness and spirit,

without affectation. "Lessons of Life" is a

dramatic poem in the style of Byron's "Cain.

A number of other choice compositious are to

be found in this volume. The work is well

worth a place on the library-table of our culti-

valed citizons. A more valuable Holiday gift

could scarce be bestowed to your children or

friends. The author's address is F. C. Bliss,

School Times can be left at the Post-office. The

en together with THE RECORD at the same rate.

Attention is called to the advertisement of

among the children of our town. Three new

cases have been reported this week and one

LIST OF LETTERS

Bloomfield, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14, 1881.

Any person calling for the above will please

MERRY CURISTMAS!

A. Bosch, Glenwood Avenue, has everything

that is useded to ornament a Christmas-tree-

dolls, scrap-pictures, New Year's cards, con-

fections, etc. Give him a call before purchas-

The best Christmas presents are those which

combine both use and beauty At W. N. Rau-

Especial attention is asked to the tempting list

page. One cannot fail to find something here

that is suited to their requirements. At least

visit the store and look over the articles. You

Committees are to visit the factories at Passaic

The large furnace at Franklin, Sussex County,

The Chatham Presbyterian Church has ex-

tended a unatilmous call to Rev. J. B. Beau-

The Bergen County Frecholders paid one ex-

John Walsh, of New Brunswick, fell asleep

on Monday night with his pipe in his mouth,

rect condition and entirely satisfactory.

be known as Garfield Lodge, was instituted in

Newark this week in the rooms corner of Broad

and West Park Streets, by D. S. P. Oscar

Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, took place

on Tuesday evening at Montgomery's restaur-

ant, No. 20 Clinton Street, Newark. There

were present as guests, Ex-Congressman

George A. Halsey, Mayor Fiedler, Major John

Leonard, Dr. Baldwin and others. After the

banquet toasts were given and responded

hour in the night.

and time was passed pleasantly until a late

The annual election of officers of Uzal Dodd

Post, of Orange, No. 12 G. A. R., was held at

The total contributions of the South Street

Presbyterian Church, Morristown, for the last

member, and the South Street Church came

next, both of them being more than sixty per

cent, in advance of any other church in the

Presbytery. There are thirty eight churches in

the Presbytery, and together they gave \$29,628

for benevolent objects, being an increase of \$1,037 over the previous year. The total mem-

will not be expected to buy.

STATE ITEMS.

day, aged eighty-two years.

publican Minister to Prance.

blast again until next Spring.

perfume. They are just the thing.

ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

King, Mrs. Susan H.

McCool, Bridget

Morris, Miss G.

Tower, Walter

Potter, C.

Widen, J. P.

Ororkie, Mrs. Kate

Long, Rev. Thomas S.

Levi. E.

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office

Newark, N. J.

ing at 11:30 o'clock,

Connely, Patrick

ing elsewhere.

BLACKSHITHING-C. L. Ward Avenue, Bloomfield. CARPETS-Wm. N. Randall, 730 Broad Street; A. L. Van Horn, 78 Market Street, Newark. CARRIAGES -C. L. Ward & Son, Bloomfield Avenue DECOS, PREPUMENT, ETC.-E. E. Marsh, Broad Street, Bloomfield.

Dar Goons W. B. Doty & Co., 749 Broad Street W. V. Snyder & Co., 797 and 729 Broad Street, I. E. Lyon & Co., our. Jew and Broad Streets; FLOWERS John Rassbach, cor. Midland and Mac

lis Arenues, Bloomfield. Ponnien Recurson-Martin R. Dennis & Co., Bread Street, Newark.

Frantung-Bidomfield: John G. Keyler, Bloomfield Avenue; Daniel, H. Peil, Glenwood Avenue. Newark: Win. N. Randall, 730 Broad Street: A. H. Van Horn, 78 Market Street. GROCKRIES Baker & Hubbell, cor. Washington St. and Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield, HARRYAND-T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Avenue; Taylor, Broad Street, Moomfield.

MARKES J. H. War, Blennfield Ave., Bloomfield. ALTS-G. F. Jones & Son, vor. Orango and Broad House Francisco Goods-Wm. N. Randall, 730 Bread by A. H. Van Horn, 73 Market St.

BROTHLEGE-Busy County Mutual Insurance Co., Liberty Street, Bloomfield. baurs, Pixtunes, Src.-J. Adam Wissner, Frank

MEATS, VEGSTABLES, ETC. -R. E. Heckel, Washinglin Street, Bloomfield. ten St.; W. J. Madisen, Broad St.; Bloomfield. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION-Chas. F. A. Klein, P. O. Box 210, Bloomfield.

On - J. Adam Wissner, Franklin St., Bleomfield. . OSSANS Jas. T. Patterson, Bridgeport, Conn. PROTOGRAPHS-Rockwood, 17 Union Square, N. Planes-Jas. T. Patterson, Bridgeport, Coan. PLUMBING T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Avenue; A Tayler, Bread Street; Bloomfield,

PRINTING-RECORD Office, Broad Street. STATIONERY-R. E. Mursh, Broad St., Bloomfield. STOTES, ETC.-T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Ave.; A. Taylor, Bread Street; Bloomfield. EXERTABING John G. Keyler, Bloomfield Ave. nue; Daniel H. Pell, Glenwood Arenue; Bloom-

THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD. Entered at the Post Office at B'oomfield us second

dan mail matter. SUSPENSION OF A BIBLE SOCIETY. The Passaic County Bible Society has sus-I. The very slight interest taken by the people of this county in their Bible Society, the annual meetings baving been very poorly at-

tended for a number of years. II. The wealth and power of the American Bible Society, enabling it to do the work of Bible distribution with a skill and economy not possible to the weak and poor auxiliary So-

III. Increased traveling facilities, rendering it easy for the colporteurs and distributors of the American Bible Society to reach all the people of this county. IV. The fact that this Society has just finish-

ed the canvass and supply of Passaic County, so that at this moment there is no destitution. V. The revision of the Bible and the proba-

charter restricted to the publication and disant count piene buchety, wince small be it liberty to supply any or all versions of the Scriptures in the English language.

The Executive Committee add that in discontinuing this auxiliary there is no intention or desire to discourage or diminish contributions to the Bible cause from the churches in the county. The committee recommend that, for the present at least, the usual collections, be taken and forwarded directly to the American Bible Society, at New York, as is now done by some churches nominally in connection with the County Society.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I have advised many ladies to try your "Favorite Prescription" and never see it fail to do more than you advertise. Yours truly, Mrs. A. M. Rankin,

141 Bates Street, Indianapolis, Ind. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESENTERIA CHURCH.—Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Pub arship on the Sabbath at 10:30 x, x, and 7 30 r. \_ Sunday-school at 12 x. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. x Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 1016 A. M. and 7% r. u.; Sunday-school, 12 u. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. w. Gospel temperance meet ng Saturday evening at 720 o'clock. All are cor

METRORIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.- Rev. Richard Sarcourt, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching in order to prevent moulding, etc. . W. a. w. and 75 r. w. Sunday-school, 25 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremon street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 10% A.M. and 716 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday Iowa, Northern Missouri, etc., was once evening, in Chapel parlor.

CHRIST CHURCH (EFISCOPAL).-Liberty street W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 40% o'clock; evening service, 7%; Sunday School 3,

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, BOY. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. Sabbath Ser ces. A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

BERKELET SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent All are welcome.

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TRAINS GOING EAST.

Leave Copper Montclair—5 50, 6 50, 7 59, 8 A.M. 12 52, 3 51, 4 45, 6 30; P.M. Leave Montclair—5 55, 7 05, 8 05, 8 50, A.M. ce, 3 55, 4 54, 6 55, P.M. 59, 7 08, 8 09 Leave Bloomfield—5 59, 7 05, 8 00, 9 07, 8 58, 4 54, 7 03, F.M.

Arrive at New York—6 49, 7 50, 8 50, 9 4

M. 1 53, 4 50, 5 40, 7 55, F.M.

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 34, 1

TRAINS GOING WEST. 1 Leave New York-6 30, 6 30, 11 15 Lw. 3 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-7 22, 9 21, Lw. 12 64, 4 19, Arrive at Bloomfield—7 22, 5 21, 6 20, 7 36, 8 30, 7 22, Arrive at Montelair—7 26, 9 26, A.M. 12 10, 4 24, Arrive at Montelair—7 26, 9 26, A.M. 12 10, 4 24, Arrive at Montelair—7 26, 9 28, A.M. 13

A TEST INSTRUCTIVE REPORT has been submitted to the Department of Agriculture by Dr. Charles P. Lyman, veterinary surgeon, who was sent by the department to England recently, to investigatate the origin of the foot and mouth disease which had appeared in certain shipments of American cattle. The course of the cattle on this side had been carefully traced, and no signs of the disease had been detected along the roads or in the stockyards the cattle had passed over and through.

It appeared certain, therefore, that disease was caused by infection, communicated to the cattle after they were shipped from American ports. After very careful inquiries, Dr. Lyman discovered that the vessels, portions of whose cargoes of cattle were condemned, had brought to the United States on their outward voyages general cargoes, among which, in many cases, were such articles as "bales of goat skins," "canks of salted skins," "bales of unwashed Australian skins," bales of Russian Wool, bales of raw skins," "casks of wet skins, bundles of grain bags," and "bundles of head ropes." In many cases these articles were carried in those portions of the vessel which were occupied by cattle during the return voyage. Dr. Lyman found, however, that upon some of the vessels upon which the disease was found to prevail upon their arrival in England, no such articles had been carried on the outward voy. age. The fact that hides, skins and wool had been carried was not, therefore, sufficient to explain the subsequent outbreak of the foot and mouth disease on apparently

Cattle shipped to Great Britain, whether from the United States or from the contiinvestigation, that it is a common practice to drive the animals ashore with these "head ropes" still attached to their horns. Sometimes these ropes are detached before the cattle leave the stockyards, but frequently they go with the animal to the butcher. Dr. Lyman also discovered that these "head ropes," gathered from cattle received from France and Germany, as well as from the United States, are often shipped to the United States to be used

tying other animals shipped to Europe. Following up this clue, Dr. Lyman became convinced that in most cases the infection had been conveyed by the indiscriminate use of head ropes impregnated with the virus of the disease. It was by means of such head ropes, according to Professor Brown, of the British Veterinary Department, that the disease had been introduced into the London yards from France, in September, 1880, and subsequently con-

veyed to the Liverpool stockyards. Dr. Lyman proposed, as a preventive of future outbreaks among American cattle in transit, that the department ask Congress to of Great Britain. One would naturally think that the hazard attending the use of that it is known, to deter our enterprising cattle shippers from using them.

Touching the condition of American cat tle in England, Dr. Lyman says, that notwithstanding the much greater distance they are necessarily carried, they arrive with fewer bruises and in better condition generally than do those from some of the neighboring European ports. This gratifying condition of affairs is due to the good care and improved methods of ventilation. etc., adopted by the owners of steamships. The losses of cattle on shipboard from Jannry 1, 1880, to September 30, 1880, exceeded five per cent.; in the corresponding months of 1881 the losses were about two and one-half per cent.

COTTON WASTE, OF tow, may be utilized, r used over again, by the following simple process, as recently explained in an English journal: Water glass is diluted with three parts of water, and tow or waste immersed in this and worked round with stick: after half an hour's soaking, the liquid is let of, and hot water, poured on to the waste, the latter being well rinsed; if FIRST, BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Esra D. Simons, the original soft touch is required to be regained, the substance is rinsed a second time in lukewarm water, and it is found, after drying, to be equal to new. Tow which has been once wet is not so efficacious, on account of its not absorbing the oil so well; if not clean, it is carefully beaten in small parcels to cause the impurities to fall out-or if it has by mistake been steamed, it is subjected to a thorough airing

> THE LAST QUARTERLY BEPORT of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture contains the following: In the geological development it is conceded by scientists the eastern portion of Kansas, a portion of Nebraska, Southern covered by a fresh water lake, and this body of water received numerous rivers and smaller streams; and that their terbid waters deposited a sediment, varying from a few feet to 150 feet thick.

Hollow steel shafting is being introduced into France. It is made by casting the metal around a core of lime, the ingot being Smally rolled into shafting, the lime core going with it and diminishing in diameter in the same proportion as the metal, even when the total diameter is reduced as low as as one forth of an inch.

Dynamite can be used with good effect in uprooting and dividing the stumps of large

Sir Walter Raleigh's house and garden, at Sherborne, England, are old-fashioned enough to carry one back to the days of J. H. Tinney, this road promises to become good Queen Bees. Even the summer second to none in the State. house, where the gay cavalier is said to Mr. T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Avenue, has just have smoked the first English pipe and received a large stock of paints, oils and where, thinking him on fire, his servant varnishes from the house of Reynolds & Co., dashed a pos of ale over him, is still said to New York, which for quality are unexcelled. be standing.

The North American Indians cherish a A volume of poems by Mr. F. C. Bliss, our myth that the mystical bird coming in the fellow-townsman, printed and bound in elesummer evenings when the moon is full, gant style, has been received. The leading whose occupations give but little exercise, sings ethereal songs of the spirit world, poem is a tragedy entitled "Queen Esther." It should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid brings tidings of departed frinds.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST interesting and comprehensive manner a THE BROAD STREET BRIDGE. PECIAL MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMIT-TER TO GRANT ITS CONSTRUCTION-REMOVAL

A special meeting of the Township Committee was held on Thursday evening for the purpose of considering matters, pertaining to the erection of a new iron bridge across Broad Street by the New York & Greenwood Lake R. Company. The question discussed was whether the railroad company shall be required to span the entire width of the street or whether they shall be allowed to erect piers on each of the roadway. After some debate the following resolution was offered and unanimously

Resolved-That the New York & Greenwood Lake R R. Company be granted permission to erect an iron bridge in accordance with plans submitted by them to Township Committee on the line of the said railway where the same crosses Paterson Road or Broad Street provided the full width of said street-way-66 feet-be left between the abutments of said bridge, and that the roadway between the intermediate piers be not less than 39 feet, 6 inches, and that said company re store to good condition the sidewalks along said street in front of the property of said company. The Clerk was instructed to notify the Railroad Company of the action of the Committee and transmit to them a copy of the above reso

The Company was also granted the privilege of erecting a bridge over Canal Street, width of roadway to be 50 feet and balance sidewalks. Counsel Halsey M. Barrett was present and called the attention of the Committee to the fact that the lamp-post formerly located on the corner of Broad and Park Streets had been moved about 40 feet south and directly in front of the Park M. E. Church and saked by what authority the change had been made. Mr. gent of Europe, are tied to stanchions by Cockefair reported that the paster of the Church King, Edward ropes passed around their horns, these had called to see him in reference to the matter ropes being technically known as "head of having the lamp-post moved further towards ropes." Dr. Lyman found, after careful the church and in reply to his request stated to him that as far as he was personally concerned as an individual he had no objections. It was supposed that the pastor had taken this as a suffcient guarantee for the removal of the lamppost to its present location. On motion the Clerk was instructed to notify the Gas Company

to remove said lamp-post and replace it in its former position corner of Park Street. An estimate was received from R. T. Bruch agreeing to paint the frames and posts of the gas-lamps in the Township and upon motion

dall's, Newark, can be found many articles of A BIRTHDAY PARTY On Thurs lay evening last Raab's Assembly this kind-writing-desks, music-stands, book-Booms were filled with a merry throng of ladies cases, work-tables, blacking-cases, etc. A. H. and gentlemen who had assembled by invitation of Miss Mary Raab to celebrate in an ap- Van Horn advertises easy and fancy chairs, propriate manner her arrival at maturity-her vases, tollet-sets, sleds, wagons and so forth, at eighteenth birthday. The guests came from lew prices. Newark, Orange, Montelair and Bloomfield and numbered about thirty couples. After dancing of Christmas presents which are named in Hahne from nine till one o'clock the hungry dancers, & Co.'s advertisement printed on the opposite led by Mr. Joe. Schaup and Miss Mary Raab, formed in line and marched to the spacious dining-hall, where a bountiful collation had pass a law prohibiting the introduction of been prepared for them, and began operations whereas the American Bible Society is by its all articles from the foreign animal wharves upon the good things there. One of the fancy with cotton, and it is reported, thet an inine! man that he did not discover the presence of the coston until he had devoured one and begun the onslaught upon another, when, with the remark, "These here cakes is rather tough," he observed what they were made of. After supper dancing was again resumed and kept up until a late hour in the morning. The Montclair Brass Band were in attendance and furnished some fine music. The music for dancing was furnished by Prof. Appel, of Newark, who always supplies the best. The presents were

> mont, of Washingtonville, Orange County, THE BLOOMFIELD BATTERY'S EALL. Despit: the very unfavorable condition of the veatner on Monday evening last the committee of arrangements for the Battery invitation ball assembled at Raab's Assembly Rooms at an early hour and got everything in readiness for the reception of the Club's guests. As the hours were on the company began to come singly and in couples until a party of about forty couples were present. Most of them were from Montelair. Dancing was commenced at 9:30 and continued until six o'clock in the morning. The music was furnished by Prof. Theo. Appel, of Newark, and was remarkably fine. At half-past one the guests marched downstairs and partook of a hearty supper, prepared by Mrs. Raab. Although the unfavorableness of the weather deterred many of their friends from attending, the Battery Boys fee gratified at having furnished a night of unalloyed enjoyment to those who dared the storm and came to the feast.

numerous and very pretty, consisting of fancy

oilet articles, writing-paper, a card-receiver, etc.

TO EXTEND A CALL. At the close of the services at Westminster Church to-morrow evening a meeting of the congregation will be held for the purpose of calling a pastor. It is especially desired that all members and pew-holders shall be present. The Rev. S. W. Duffield will preach to-morrow. It is not improbable that this gentleman's name will be presented for the consideration of the

Church in connection with the vacant pastorthe Post rooms on Monday evening, resulting Mr. J. G. Broughton has a habit of buying from time to time a chest of fine quality Oolong in the choice of the following : Commander and Formosa tea and sharing the same with David A. Bell; S. V. C., E. D. Taylor; J. V. C. HOLLOW STEEL SHAFTING IN FRANCE.—

Rev. Dr. Knoz, being in want of some more last ney; Surgeon, Joseph B. Bray; Chaplain, Edney; Surgeon, Sur

ment Encampment, E. D. Pierson, J. B. Bray mo' sa(h)" he would be entirely correct. Alternates, E. H. Williams, F. Frepkan. Father McNamara, the ex-Catholic priest, will speak at the Gospel Temperance meeting in the Baptist Church this evening. He will statistical year were \$6,265, being nearly \$3,000 also preach in the same church to-morrow night. in excess of any other church in the Presby-tery of Morris and Orange. The Central Church Those who have heard this gifted man will undoubtedly avail themselves of the opportunity of Orange averaged the largest amount per of listening to him on this occasion.

It is the purpose of the New York and Green wood Lake R. R. Company to place upon their road new cars for the accommodation of their patrons at an early date. Under the efficient management of the new superintendent, Mr.

bership is 6,744. The First Presbyterian Church of Morristown has a membership of 593, being the largest, and the South Street follows with 543 members. During the year 197 persons Give him a call when in need of material for

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and other narrates the familiar story of Esther in a most liver and billiousness. One is a dose.

were received in the Presbytery on examination

being a decrease of 48 as compared 1880.

SANCTUARY REBUILT. THE PARK M. E. CHURCH TO BE RE SPENED TO MORROW. HANDSOME RENOVATIONS THAT HAVE SEEN EFFECTED IN 1TS APPEARANCE-A DESCRIP-

TION OF THE IMPROVEMENTS, EXTERIOR AND

INTERIOR-RE-DEDICATORY SERVICES. The congregation of the Park Methodist Church purpose occupying their new house o worship for the first time to morrow. The church has undergone a thorough renovation and it is hardly necessary to say that it is much improved. The exterior of the edifice has been modernized and presents a very handsome appearance. The mason-work was done by club-rate is \$1.25 a year. The Times can be tak-Adams & Jacobus and the carpenter-work by G. R. Lee, and the alterations were made under the latter's immediate supervision. The Mr. E. Wilde, proprietor of the Old Family painting and graining were in charge of David Grocery Store at the Centre, which appears in W. Gregory and the thoroughness and neatness of the work are worthy of especial mention. The wood-work is finished in imitation of ash and oak and corresponds with the pews, which were furnished by King & Son, of Newark, and are of a handsome pattern, ash and oak wood There will be a special meet of the Essex being the material used. County Hunt in Bloomfield on Christmas morn-

The interior decorations, which are of an elaborate design, were furnished by Morris Cohn, of Newark, whose reputation as an artistic decorator is well known. The designs throughout are of the Arabic pattern. The ceilings are finished with a view to make the audience room cheerful and bright, and those who have examined the work cannot fail to be attracted by its beauty. While elaborate it harmonizes perfectly with its surroundings. At the pulpit a very artistic design is noticeable. On either side composite columns are shown which meet an arch which contrasts beautifully with the designs used in the decoration of the ceilings and MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND is also of the Arabic style. Directly in the rear of the pulpit a perspective view is shown equal to 25 feet depth and produces a most pleasing effect. The whole work of decoration was exceuted by Gottfried Reinhardt, of Elizabeth, whose fame as an artist of more than common ability has preceded him through the press, he having had great experience as well as being possessed of natural talent. A thorough de signer and decorator, his work as shown in the Park Methodist Church is but a substantiation of the fact that he is an artist.

The carpets, which are of a fine quality and Any young gentleman who contemplates handsome design, were furnished by the wellmaking a Christmas present to his girl should known firm of Dobson & Co., of New York. call at Gus. Ehring's, Bloomfield Center, and Eighty new pews furnish a seating capacity of purchase one of those handsome boxes which the church for 500 persons and are handsomely contain two large bottles of the most exquisite cushioned with patent felt-lined cushions furaudience-room is lighted by two 50-inch Frink gas-reflectors placed in the ceiling, and the entire church is heated by a 50-inch Boynton portable furnace, which has been placed in the cellar by . Taylor. The new stained-glass windows, which are of a handsome design, were furnished by Otto Flack and are a noticeable feature in the mprovements made. The choir-loft is of a very neat design and is to be used by the choir ex- Decorating on China, Silk and Satin. clusively. On the south side of the gallery, a room has been built which is to be used as the meeting-room of the Trustees and will also be Classes Re-open September 14.

used for class-meetings. The whole work reflects great credit upon the Building Committee of the Church, who have had the matter in charge.

The reopening services at the Park Methodist Church to-morrow and during the coming lowidg is the programme which has been aranged: Morning sermon by Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary; after-Ex-Senator Joshua Doughty, father of Sena-tor elect Doughty, died in Somerville on Sun-D., of Newark; evening sermon by the Rev. Sauford Hunt, D. D., of New York. During Wm. L. Dayton, of Trenton, is named for a the coming week a reunion of the former pas-

foreign mission. His father was the first Re- tors and people will occur and, as far as arrangements have been completed, the pregramme will be as follows: Monday-sermon went out last Sunday and will not be put in by Rev. E. Burr, A. M.; Tuesday-sermon by Rev. Henry Spellmeyer, D. D.; Wednesday-Thursday-Rev. S. L. Ba'dwin, D. D.: Friday --- Due notice will be given during the above services of the ensuing services. The seats of the church are to be free and all are welcome. Exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m. The singing will be unpert \$10 a day for 173 days and another \$15 a der the direction of Mr. L. Hubbell, precentor, day for 61 days for examining the county ac- and promises to be very fine.

WINSTON, Forsyth Co., N. C. Gents-I desire to express to you my thanks for Tuesday morning his body was found burned your wonderful Hop Bitters. I was troubled with dyspensia for five years previous to commencing the use of your Hop Bitters some six The committee of citizens appointed last Fall to examine the finances of East Orange month ago. My cure has been wonderful. I since the resignation of the late Receiver of am paster of the First Methodist Church of this Taxes in the Spring, reports everything in cor- place and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtues of you Bitters. Very respectfully, REV. H. GEREBEE A new Knights and Ladies of Honor Lodge,to

On Thirty Days' Trial. wiener. The Lodge starts under most favorable auspices, with forty charter members, and promises to take high rank in the Order.

The annual reunion and banquet of the surviving members of Company A, Twenty-sixth viving members of Company A

the three and six months ending December \$1 1881, will be credited to depositors, payable on and after January 20, 1882, -which interest, if not withdrawn, will itself bear interest as principal from January 1, 1868, and all deposits made on or before January 2, 1882, will draw interest from Jan-THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer

INSURANCE COMPANY. The Annual Meeting for the election of Directors, &c., will be held at the office of the Company

in Bloomfield on Monday, January 9th, 1882, at two (2) o'clock, P. M. THOS. C. DODD, Secretary.

Dated Newark, November 15, 1881.

OTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers. Executors of Jane Perry, deceased, will be andited and stated by the Surrogais, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Resex, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of February and the County of Resex. Dated December 12, 1881.

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Con't-Albert H. Hewes vs. Margaret V. Hewes—(f. fa., &c. By virt.» of the above stated writ of fieri facina, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth dity of Jamery hext, at two o clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey:

Beginning in the wasterly side of Railroad avenue at a point therein seventy-three fast three inches southerly from the intersection of the same and the southerly side of Green street; thence (1) along said Railroad avenue south forty-three degrees and Efty hitestate west twenty-free fast; thence (2) turning an angle of ninety degrees to

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In my last letter I gave you but a brief me

OF "SEEROTGAN."

tion of the Water Works at Chicago. A visit the Water Wokrs is not complete without a co at the engine-house, in which the machinery located and which forces the water from La Michigan up into the high tower and then through the water-mains of the city. The gine-house is constructed of granite and is the most modern pattern as regards style architecture. The grounds surrounding it artistically laid out in flower-beds and lay and, during the Summer months, presen most beautiful and attractive appearan Looking to the east, a mile from the shore be seen what is called the "Crib"-the ne from where the water is procured, by mean, a great tunnel sunk under the water at a gr depth and extending to the Water Wor nearly a mile distant. An immense enginthe Corliss pattern, is the reain pumping-suri Just what the capacity of this monster puing-engine is, I am unable to state accurabut it is considered to be adequate to any e gency-providing the water in Lake Michi holds out. The dimension of this engine 112-inch cylinder, with a stroke of 19 feet other engines are also seen which can be incose of necessity. Your correspondent sayed a trip to the "Crib," but after traver half of the distance old Neptune demandepayment of toll for trespassing on his dom and, not caring to trifle with his lordship Jonah, after paying my fare, I was unab reach Tarsus, and so was content to re to land. To explain: Lake Michigan water and does not require much provocati become very tempestuous, and it requires a of no mean acquirements to pilot a through the seething waters. Such was case when I undertook to see the "Crib. after being safely landed at the Water Wo I contented myself with the old saying. tance lends enchantment."

At nine o'clock next morning I left Chie by way of the Goodrich Transportation Lie Milwaukee, ninety miles directly north from Chicago. As I embarked I chance giance at the paddle-box of the steamer found inserfeed thereon "She boy gan name struck me as being rather peculiar, profiting by my experience in asking quest I deemed it best to trust to luck for the sail from Chicago to Milwaukee is very ant and occupies only a few hours. ( way northward the shure of the Lake and extraordinary forms, especially at a subur Chicago called Lake Forest, which is twenty-eight miles from the city. The gre seems to be soft and clayey and the condashing of the surf against it has worn it curious shapes and forms, and I was told after a gale, during which the surf has very high, the appearance of the shore is all completely changed in many places. A distance from the shore, however, the copresents a very beautiful appearance and of the Chicago merchants have selected

the seat of their Summer villas. There are several towns and villages or route, with here and there a white I station, consisting of a rudhe but on a beach and half a dosen row-bosts. most important of the towns are Kennahi Lacine. Kenosha lies some fifty miles Chicago, on a high bluff. I am informed a good harbor and that the surrounding ou is a beautiful, fertile prarie. No landie made at this point. Racine, which Hop miles farther to the north, is a city of the portages, ranking the second city of the of Wisconsin both in population and conand has a fine harbor. It is handsome out in wide, and well-built streets mense piers stretching half or three quaa mile out into the Lake are a charac-

Scaled upon the upper deck, just pilot-house, enjoying the beautiful Captain Hunter, after addressing a few to the pilot in reference to the course the was taking, accosted me with the usual era greeting, "Good evening, stranger, ing yourself, ch ?" "You're shoutle" plied. "Fine bost this," I ventured to "You bet," he answered ; "there's no the Lake can best the Sheboygan." what ?" I saked, "Why the Bhei-"Did I misunderstand you, sir ? Please it." "Young man," he snewgred, "the name of this craft. Have you never and known what it means ?" "Never answered. "Well, I will explain how a the Lake shore same to be named Sheand this boat got her name. ("fimoke !" care if I do. Thanks ") "Well," the began, "an old Indian chief had a large of children, all girls, and the heart's r this noble red man was the acquisition family of a son. Another child was be one of the Indian's fellow-chiefs, being what interested, asked 'Ugh! What ?' rolled down his cheeks he snawered, again. "Milwaukee !" "Good-night

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"I pan't kill that ther chap, quoth Bill. "Why not?" quods the manager "Well," said Bill, temptilly, dings him second in the first act, der clips him in the ear in the seen Mrs. Masder drives him out of the with a broom in the third set, got to kill him after all in the fo

